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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON: D. C., Oct. 14.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Virgina—Fair Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness; rain Friday; light variable winds, shifting to east.
North Carolina—Fair Thursday; Friday fair in south; showers and cooler in berthern portion; fresh southeast winds.

Three beautiful days have blessed the country, and the Weather Bureau promises that to-day will be a fourth of a tike nature. To-morrow showers and cooler are on the cards.

ATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday 7
Lowest temperature yesterday 5
Mean temperature yesterday 6
Normal temperature for October 6
Departure from normal temperature 6
Departure from normal temperature 9
Precipitation during past 24 hours 9

LICHMOND.

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Second day of the Horse Show marked by Jarke attendance and increased entusiasm; list of winners in the various events; Artillery Band of Fortress Monroe to play at the concert to-day—Friends of Treasurer Brauer, of Henrico, gather and adopt strong resolutions in his behuit—Veteran Parker dismissed from Soldiers' Home; sentence of Veteran Reese to be made known to-day—Brughters of Confederacy meet—Charters granted by the Corporation Commission—Politics in plenty around the Horse Show—Miss DonLeavy honored by the Pope—Religious Heraid calls veterans of the Spanish war brigands—Plan of cooperation of Eapitst schools—Grand officers of Koyal Arcanum here to-night—John Hagen dies from the effect of his wounds; Martin Belton claims that shooting was accidental; an inquest to-day—candidates for Register of the Land Office—Hotels crowded with horse-lovers—Man's hair turns gray from pain—A pestilence—in Moxico threatens well-known brighnans—Veteran narrowly escapes death. MANCHEZTER—All the regispesuience in Mexico threatens well-known Virginans—Veteran narrowly escapes death. MANCHESTER—All the registrars will resign on account of a reduction of pay—A marriage yesterday—Board of Aldermen to meet to-morrow night—Telephone company to begin to put in new connections—Camp of Contegerate veterans is called to meet—Court nows.

VIRGINIA.

A large posse from Virgilina hunting for a missing girl; suspicious circumstances.—The second day of the District Fair at Radford a great success; spirited riding and driving; fat cattle—Many prominent marriages in all parts of the state—Judge Moss, of Buckinsham, decides in favor of the Wets—William N. Daniel, off pronounced opponent of suide, kills himself—United States Minical Company in Buckingham to put in complete reduction plant for copper ore—Registration at Newport News shows very few colored voters—Treby declares the defeat of his faction in Norfolk was jue to diabolical fraud—Surfman Capps given gold medal for life-saving by Norfolk Oad-Fellows' lodge—A new nCA-paper to be started at Crewe—Fine burn in Westmoreland burns from spontaneous combustion—West Folit water bonds raised to 6 per cent, and sell in a block—Practical jokers give very serious annoyances over the telephone in Petersburg, and their punisament sought—Mrs. David H. Smith near Bristol, hangs nerself with a hank of thread—New telephone line building from Petersburg to Chesterfield Courthouse.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Haywood found not gullty of the murder of Ludiow Skinner by a Raleigh jury, after fifteen minutes' consideration—President Spencer and other officials of the Southern visit Salisbury and Spencer—A had-fmile running race for ladies at the State Fair—J. E. Goslee gets his foot cut off at Kinston—Mr. A. A. Yoder accidentally kills a worthy colored man at Newton—The town of Marion votes for saloons and distilleries.

GENERAL

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Argument in the Tillman case concluded, and not expected that the jury will be able to agree—Sensational reverations in the investigation of the affairs of the shipbuilding combination—Cleveland makes a notable speech in Chicugo on good citizenship—Tammany leader by the conclusion movement in New York has colapsed—Fitzsimmons fails to knock Joe Grim out, though the latter goes down twenty times—The Restoration Host starts for its crusade in New York—King Victor Emanuel and Queen tielena of Italy given an enthusiastic reception in Parls and banqueted by Presient Loubet—Calcb Powers and Jim ception in Parls and banqueted by Presignit Loubet—Caleb Powers and Jimitoward ramoved from Georgetown to Louisville to prevent their friends from Georgetown to Louisville to prevent their friends from Georgetown to Incerating them—Ex-Governor Henry L. Milchell, of Fiorlian, dead—Body of Archoleshop Kain Iying in state in Bailt-more—Three men killed and six injured in a railroad wreck in Georgia—Six fast heats trotted in rich McDowell stuke, and Hawthorne jowers record but there is no result—George Green, arrested for conspiracy with Benvers, is admitted to bailten the Georgia of the State of the Company of the Co

MURDERERS MOVED TO PREVENT LIBERATION

(By Associated Press.)
GEORGETOWN, KY., October H.—The county judgs to-day granted an order permitting the removal of Caleb Powers and Jim Howard, convicted in connection with the murder of William Goebel, to the Louisville jail, and the men left this morning in charge of deputies.

Recently several letters have been intercepted in which it was shown that friends of the men in Eastern Kentucky were planning to liberate them from jail. A kinife was found in Powers' cell last week. The men were expected to arrive at Louisville this evening, and were to be taken to the jail where Curtis Jett is incarcerated.

ONE MARSHAL KILLED THE OTHER WOUNDED

(By Associated Press.)
MINEOLA. TEXAS, Oct. M.—Dave
Kitchens and W. J. Shubert, United
States marshals of Grand Siline, hee ma
engaged in a shooting to day. Shubert
was killed and K tehens sectously
wounded. City Marshal T. M. Gage, in
trying to separate the combatants, was
shot in the head and is reported to be
dying.

dying. Newt Harpole, a by-stander, was shot under the heart, and his wounds are considered fatal.

TILLMAN'S FATE NOW WITH JURY

No Verdict Reached and Result in Doubt.

QUESTION OF BAIL

State Will Object to Grant-

THE ARGUMENT WAS

The Impression of All the Counsel and Others Interested in the Case is that the Result Will Be a Mis-

trial-Motion for Ball is Being Prapared.

of the State against James Tillman was submitted to-day to the Lexington county

the counsel in the case that the trial will result in a failure to reach a werdict, and tion for ball. The understanding to-night is that in the event of a mistrial the State will object to the granting of ball, although ordinarily it is granted in the event

though ordinarily it is granted in the event of mistrials, which indicate a reasonable doubt as to guilt.

At 2 olock this morning the members of the Tillman jury were reported asleep in the court room, which had been cleared of spectators for their use.

The argument consumed two and a half days. Senator Tillman, uncle of the defendant, was present to-day.

Colonel Croft resumed his argument to the jury with the convening of court, and made the closing address for the defendant and final appeal for his activation of Mr. Gonzales' hands as he approached Mr. Tillman. He also pressed the point that the defendant was to be judged in the light of circumstances as they appeared to the defendant, colonel Croft also addressed kimself to law points involved. He was followed by General J. G. Bellenger, who closed for the fister and made the final argument of the trial.

General Bellenger made a general summing up of the State's case, laying stress upon the estimony adduced by the State relative to the shooting.

THE INSTRUCTIONS.

Counsel having concluded, Judge Gary immediately proceeded to charge the jury. He defined homicide, explaining the different kinds, justifiable, excusable and felonious, saying that felonious homicide was either murder or manslaughter. Having defined malice aforethought, expressed and impiled, the court instructed the jury that the defendant set up a plead self-defense, and that to sustain that plen he must satisfy the jury by a preponderance of evidence, beyond a reasonable doubt, of four things: That he was without fault in bringing on the difficulty; that he believed at the time that it was necessary to take the life of his adversary to save his own life, or to save himself from serious bodily harm: that a man of ordinary firmness, pridence and courage in a like situation would have come to the same conclusion; and that he had no probable means of excape.

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IN CASE OF MISTRIAL

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CONCLUDED YESTERDAY

still locked up and no verdict had been

LIKE WINE THE HORSE SHOW GROWS BETTER AND BETTER AS TIME GOES ON



DR. W. E. WOODEND'S BLUE-RIBBON WINNERS.

The four-in-hand is driven by Mr. Charles Fownes. The leaders are Baron Brown and Brown Baron; the wheelers are Santos and Shamrock.

A FEARFUL PESTILENCE

Plague Threatens Virginians in Mexico.

THE INSTITUTO LAURENS

Alarming Letters Are Received Here from Prof. Campbell, Head of the

formness, pridence and courage in a like situation would have come to the same conclusion; and that he had no probable means of escape.

In explanation of what constitutes a preponderance of testimony, the court said: "If you put the evidence in favor of the plea in one pan of the balance and the evidence against the plea in the other, and the evidence in favor bears down the evidence against the plea, it preponderates or outwelghs and the plea is established."

Continuing, the court charged: "It is necessary for the State to establish its case to your satisfaction, beyond a reasonable doubt, not slightly vague or whimsical doubt."

Concluding, the court said: "Gentlemen, bring to bear on the case your best judgment, and bring in a veriliet according to facts, disregarding any outside claim, by which many homicides have gone unpunished."

A MONTANA MOB

The latter is a number of native teachers are engaged in the work, but directly escaptions are are engaged in the work, but directly stone or are seedingly well known young lady who has but recently gone to Mexico. She is a daughter of the Rev. William F. Davis, formerly pastor of Ebworth Methodist Church, of this randolph-Macon Woman's College.

For some time past yellow fever has been epidemic at Linares, near Monterey, but it was hoped to confine it to that was established and armed with stringent orders to shoot anybody who tried to come into the town from the residence crept in nevertheless, and now the citizenship of the propers away by the advance of the yellow peril. How it came, nobody knows or cares, since it is there. The people are panic-stricken, and the Methodist mission, in addition to other things, is swamped manucially.

Próf. Campbell writes to Mr. Kerns, exiting for the prayers of the Rosebuds.

A MONTANA MOB
LYNCHES A NEGRO

Swift Justice on the Slayer
of a Six-Year-Old Boy
Last Night.

(It y Associated Press.)

HAMILTON, MONT., October H.—Walter for Jackson, the convicted murderer of the Michael minute in the same day as man died at the same days as man died at the

says further: "Under the advice of both American and Mexican physicans I closed the school to await developments. The disease is rapidly spreading in Monterey. Our next door neighbor, Mr. William Lucas, died with it. Carles Agullos, one of our Bible school boys, is sick with what is supposed to be yellow fever. So far every case has been fatal. Tp-night's train is the last one that will carry passengers from Mexico to the United States."

Special Collections.

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From all sections of the Virginia Conference prayers will go up for the safety of the beloved ones in Mexico. Further letters are expected by Mr. Kerns to-day. A special communication from the Foreign Mission Board at Nashville yesterday said: "We have no late and definite paws from Monterey. All our work there

cigm Mission Board at Nashville yester-day said: "We have no late and definite news from Monterey. All our work there is pretty well broken up."

At stated above, the mission is badly in need of financial aid. A special collection will be taken up among the Rosebuds and contributions from any source will be acceptable. Uncle Larry has issued an appeal to the children and the pennies are beginning to pour in. The money, as fast as it is received will be noney, as fast as it is received, will be promptly forwarded to Mexico.

MEETING OF CITIZENS CALLED TO PROTEST

(By Associated Press).

BOSTON, MASS, Oct. 14.—The Chinese vice-consul in Boston, Colonel Stephen W. Nickerson, has called an indignation meeting, to be held in Faneuit Hall next Friday, to protest against the treatment of Chinese residents of Boston last Sunday by the police.

The protest grows out of a general raid made by the police to get hold of Chinese who could not show immigration certificates, as a result of recent alleged "High-binder" doings in Boston's Chinese quarter. About 350 arrests were made Sunday, but all but seventy-five of those taken into custody were released by Monday night.

CHILDREN PLAY TRUANT: PARENTS TO BE FINED

NON-UNION WORKMEN WERE FIRED UPON

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 14.—A number of non-union coal wheelers were fired upon by strikers to-day as they wee about to hand from a tug. A negro was fatally wounded, but no others were injured.

HAYWOOD FOUND NOT GUILTY

The Jury Out Only Fifteen Minutes-History of

Case.

(By Associated Press.)

HOW SCHWAB WRECKED

Dresser Testifies Further in Case of Shipbuilding Co.

WAS KEPT IN THE DARK Society Well Represented at

Did Not Know Constituent Companies Were Laden With Debt, and Found Out Only When Prospectus Was Issued-Cause of Disaster.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The inquiry bestranded ship-building combination, at the instance of the Bondholders' Protective Association, was resumed to-day, and productive of fresh developments that will claim the attention of the financial world, and those who follow its fortunes. It developed that yesterday, D. Leroy Dresser, late president of the Trust Company of the Republic, who last week divulged much of the inner history of the formation of the combine, made an effort to communicate with Charles M. Schwab with a view to obtaining some effort to communicate with Charles M. Schwab with a view to obtaining some concessions as to the Bethlehem steel works, that would render easier the scheme for rehabiliating the partly wrecked concern. The mesage of Mr. Drosser was delivered to Mr. Schwab by Mr. Harris, of the brokerage house of Harris, Gates & Co., which marketed part of the ship-building stock, but Mr. Schwab declined to see Mr. Dresser.

W. D. Guthrie, counsel for Mr. Schwab,

W. D. Guthrie, counsel for Mr. Sci brought the facts of the incident out at the hearing in a series of questions directed to Mr. Dressor. His aim was to show that Mr. Dresser had sought to plead with Mr. Schwab and had threatened to make certain disclosures when recalled to the stand that would reflect upon Mr. Schwab. Mr. Dresser denied that he had gone to plead with Mr. Schwab or to threaten him, for he had no additional information to divuige, but had sought to approach him in the hope that something might be done to save the ship-building company.

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Mr. Dresser asserted that the ship-build-ing company had been wreeked because Mr. Schwab had withheld the profits of the Bethlehem Steel Company. This declaration he twice spiritedly re

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George P. Dayley, one of the New Jersen and the Horse Show feature of yesterday and last evening were the number of matthree and box parties given, and the suppers which followed at the Jefferson Hotel and the Westmoreland and Commonwealth Clubs.

In Mr. Hal. D. Flood's box at the matthree were: Miss Gertrude Camm, Mrs. M. E. Olmstead, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. R. A. Hobson, of Savandon, Archer Anderson, Alec. Weddell and H. D. Flood.

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George P. Dayley, one of the New Jersey directors, could not tell where the Bath Iron Works is located, and could not tell who paid for a single share of stock placed in his name that he might quelify as a director. qualify as a director.

Some In eresting Figures

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There was produced as evidence a memorandum said to have been prepared by Colonel McCook and given by him to Mr. Dresser. It contained the figures upon which the Trust Company of the Republic undertook the underwriting of the ship-building company, and while its purpose was not explained. It is said that it will cut an important figure at a later stage of the proceedings. It is said that besides the division of stock detailed has week by Mr. Dresser, there was an additional division of money. The memorandum shows an allowance for "expenses" of \$200,000 cash, \$300,000 in bonds, \$500,000 in preferred stock and \$500,000 in conjugate to a greatly by Mr. Dresser, here was an additional division of money. The memorandum shows an allowance for "expenses" of \$200,000 cash, \$300,000 in bonds, \$500,000 in preferred stock and \$500,000 in BRISTOL, VA., Oct. 14.—Mrs. common stock.

Replying to a question by Mr. Un-

termyer, the witness said that six weeks ago he saw Mr. Gates and told him that if Mr. Schwah would take his grip off Bethlehem, the ship-building company would be all right. "I went to the office of Harris, Gates & Co., he said, "In the interests of the ship-building company, Mr. Schwab has taken this means of putting it before the public to show that I was there to plead with him. I went there not to rlead with him, but to ask him to take his grip off Bethlehem, and that If he did so it would make the ship-building company all right. I said that if he would give us any decent plan of reorganization and not the confiscation plan that had been proposed, the company and that the company is the company and that the company is the company and the company and that the company is the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in Continued on Third Page.)

HORSESHOW EVENTS TO-DAYANDNIGHT

9:40 P. M.-Judging Pairs of Hunt-

10:10 P. M .- Judging Qualified Hunt-

THE BOXES WERE FILLED

the Horse Show.

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES

Worn by Well-Known Ladies. Some of Those Who Occupied Boxes

lers of seats in the Horse Show building last night. There was no packing or crowding Everybody was comfortable, and the promenade around the boxes could be taken without undue jostling. The bright lights shone on heautifully dressed women; the music was gay and animating

amused and full of interest. Occupants of boxes exchanged ing salutations and visited with their

ing satutations and visited with their friends in different parts of the house. Invitations were given and received and many pleasant engagements were en-tered into.

Mr. H. D. Flood was the host of a de-lightful post-show supper, given last evening at the Westmoreland Club.

Mr. Flood's Guests.

Among Mr. Flood's guests were Miss Gertrude Camm, Mrs. M. E. Olmstead, Miss Grace Day, of Smithfield, Va.; the sister of Mrs. Thomas Martin; Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. J. R. A. Hobson, Mesars, Joseph Button, Alec. Weddell, Douglas Gordon and others.

Mrs. R. T. Hunter chaperoned a supper given also it the Westmoreland, in honor of Miss Elise Watkins and Miss Bessie Hunter. The club's attractive appearance has made it a most desirable are all points to commend it to visitors and Richmonders.

HANK OF THREAD

Placed It Around Her Neck and Jumped From

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, VA., Oct. 14.-Mrs. David H. Smith, forty-six years of age and highly connected, committed suicide at her home a few miles west of Bristol yesterday by hanging. She attached a hank of thread so a joist in the upper story of the house and with it about her neck leaped from a bureau. Death followed from strangu-

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, a substantial citizen of the county, and nine children, the youngest being a babe

The funeral took place to-day, when the home was a scene of great gloom. Mrs. Smith is said to have been tempo-

A Day of Enthusiasm at the Amphitheatre.

A FALL SUSTAINED BY MISS SKELTON

Hurts Were Slight and She Pluckily Remounted.

THE ARTILLERY POST BAND PLAYS TO-DAY

Takes the Place Temporarily of the Marine Band - Dr. Woodend's Four-in-Hand Takes the Blue Ricbon-Story of the Day and Night.

THE WINNERS OF PRIZES YESTERDAY

NIGHT WINNERS.
Class 5—Horses in Harness—G. Trowbridge Hollister's Fascination.
Class 28—Saddle Horses—Dr. W. E.
Woodend's Maple Leaf.
Class 23—Gig Horses—Mrs. John GerKen's Newsboy.
Class 17—Park Four-in-Hands—Dr.
W. E. Woodend's team first.
Class 41—Ladies' Hunters—Charles.
Pfizer's Your Fellow, his rider, Mies
Beile Beach, receiving the silver
cup.

Class 39—Thoroughbred Hunters—L.
D. Passano's Colleen Bawn. MATINEE WINNERS.

Class 25—Horse and Runabout—J. Kerr Branh's Rosedale won. Class 48—Ponies Under Saddle—Dr. W. E. Woodend's Melody. Class 49—Horses in Harness—Thomas DeFord's White Stocking and Mother, Class 4—Roadsters—E. A. Saunders, Jr.'s Alert. Class 14—Tandems—Dr. W. E. Wood

Class 14—Tandems—Dr. W. B. Wood-end's Santos. Shamrock, Brown. Baron and Baron Brown. Class 35—Heavy Weight Green Hunt-ers—J. Stewart Bryan's Elevator. Class 40—High Jump, Greatest Height 5 Feet 6 Inhes—Charles Pfizer's 5 Feet 6 | Your Fellow.

evening at the Horse Show last night. there. But before the second event had ringside promenade were filled and every manifest in some extraordinary way approval of the performances on the tan

What a crowd it was! Every box was filled. Every seat was occupied. evening. One could help but wonder how great the crush would be were it no the building, where drinks, hard-hardglaring black, is a sign displayed at every

Increased Attendance.

There were several hundred more people present last night than at the performances on Tuesday night. The events were probably more interesting. There were two high-jumping events, and the appliance they excited would have caused that of a political convention to pale into utter insignificance. And then there was the four-in-hand event—and the horn-blowing. The glittering equipages, the glossy-coated creatures that spurned the tanbark, the magnificent handling of the ribbons, excited storms of appliance, but the winding of those horns, the rise and fall of the notes of old coaching tunes, with which are connected so much that is romantic in English song and story, is what will linger in the memory of the thousands who crowded the amphitheatry last night. Dr. Woodend's team won a well deserved victory, carrying off the blue ribbon. Manley, in scarlet coat and gray coachman's hat, sounding at frequent intervals his long silvern horn, was the feature of the turnout, With many a misplaced h Manley tells the stranger that he is the champlon hornblower of England, and after his performance last night it was easy to believe he spoke the truth.

The crowd gathered very slowly. The

truth.

The crowd gathered very slowly. The band worked hard for half an hour before the first event to make the interior of the amphitheatre seem as lively as the gorgeous coloring and the radiance of the lights suggested, but all in vain. The boxes were deserted and the reserved seats were generally vacant. Promptly at 8 o'clock the first of the sixteen horses in harness dushed into the ring, followed by lifteen competitors. The beautiful animals and the driving created tremendous applause.

Thus far there has been no better driving of horses in single harness than that done by Mrs. W. S. G. Williams. Her handling of the lines over Tarquin, her pretty brown gelding, caused great applause. It was hard to say that her driving excelled that of Mrs. John Gersen, who was showing Newsboy. Mr. Henry Fairfax drove Chiquita, Mrs. John Stewart Bryan's chestnut gelding. But G. Trowbridge Hollister's Fascination won the ribbon, after prolonged delay on the part of the judges. But Newsboy won in the gig horse class.

Miss Eke'ton's Pluck.

Miss Gertrude Skelton, on Mr. John Stewart Bryan's Elevator, got a fall while showing the big gray over the jumps. But she was not hurt, and re-mounted in a hurry and carried off the